

# The Lancaster News

(SEMI-WEEKLY.)

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**PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT:**  
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"Let reverence for laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And in short, let it become the political religion of the nation; and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars."

Weather forecast for South Carolina: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; colder in north portion.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1915.

Hurrah for the fair.

"Lancaster Leads" in this as in everything.

We must begin now to plan for a bigger fair in 1916.

We have done well but we are going to do better still.

Now for the organization of a County Fair Association. Won't some one take the lead?

If we can hold such a successful fair in tents what could we not do with an up-to-date equipment?

Everybody is convinced of the necessity for a well organized fair association and permanent buildings.

It looks now as if the issue is to be Wilson or Bryan. As for us our preference is for the Wilson brand.

During the remainder of Indian summer days let the sowing of grain and cover crops be the order of the day.

It looks now as if old Carranza, notwithstanding his spectacles and whiskers, will put an end to Villa's career in Mexico.

Don't get panicky and sell your cotton, Mr. Farmer. A reaction will come before next summer and the price is almost sure to climb up again.

Our football boys are keeping Lancaster in the lead. They romped all over Camden in the game Friday afternoon. We have reason to be proud of our high school team.

England's reply to the United States will likely be that she is engaged in a life and death struggle. This may be satisfactory to England but not to this country.

The farmer who does not take advantage of the favorable weather and sow small grain, clover and grasses will have no one to blame but himself next summer when he finds that he has to buy these things.

Last Thursday The Fountain Inn Tribune entered upon its eighth year. "I don't know how you feel about it, but I hope it will live to be eighty-eight and that I will live to be its editor until the end," declares its publisher, Robert Quillen. We unite with Mr. Quillen in this hope and add further our wish that his honest, original paper will always be found among our exchanges. Long life and prosperity to The Fountain Inn Tribune.

Again to one man goes the lion's share of the credit for the county fair. "There is glory enough for all," but to the indomitable energy, optimism and ability to do things, so characteristic of the secretary of our Chamber of Commerce, is due in large measure the successful fair of last week. He knows what we need and goes after those things in a way to get results. He has won the confidence of the people of Lancaster county, who are always glad of an opportunity to help him and thereby help themselves. Secretary Ellison is the right man in the right place. Lancaster appreciates the excellent work he is doing and hopes to keep him always on the job.

## MR. BRYAN DISAFFECTED.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Bryan has put himself in opposition to the plan of President Wilson to increase the efficiency of both the army and navy. We do not believe the President's plan will be defeated, yet it will greatly embarrass the administration to have a man of Mr. Bryan's influence going up and down the country with his peace-at-any-price preachments. If there is any one thing that has been made certain by the great European war, it is the absolute unpreparedness of the United States to defend itself in case of an attack from some of the great powers. We have been dangerously near such an attack many times in the recent past, notably with Japan and Germany, while now our relations with Great Britain are becoming strained. Mr. Bryan's idea is that the more we prepare for our defense the greater the likelihood of other powers taking offense at our preparation. But it has ever been the case with the Democratic party, that no matter how harmonious the party may be, some of its leaders, through jealousy or other causes, will kick out of harness and play into the hands of the Republican party. It was General Grant, if we mistake not, who once said "you can always count on the Democratic party to play the fool at a critical time."

But in the matter of an increase in the efficiency of the army and navy, we believe there are enough patriotic Democratic and Republican senators and congressmen to enact into law the suggestions made by President Wilson, Mr. Bryan and other malcontents to the contrary notwithstanding.

## THE GREAT FAIR.

We have held our second annual county fair and everybody who attended it pronounced the event a big success. And it was indeed a very creditable fair. The exhibits were fuller than they were last year and they were more carefully selected. Then, too, the visitors seemed more interested in what they saw, more eager to learn what progress our county is making. More farm products and livestock, as well as many other products were brought to the fair. Our farmers are learning to diversify their crops as was evidenced by the many varied products on exhibit. Then, too, it is obvious that the people of Lancaster, both county and town, believe in the fair as an institution and appreciate its value in the development of our community life. The social side of the fair is another important feature of its usefulness. It brought together last Friday about five thousand people. To have so many citizens come to the county seat united in a common purpose is in itself an inspiration to larger undertakings. We have made a great beginning but we must still press forward towards an even larger and better fair next year.

## WORK FOR NOVEMBER.

For the benefit of those readers to whom The Progressive Farmer is not available, we are giving below a list from that paper of "Twelve Things to Do in November." Each item is well worthy of consideration. This excellent farm journal is doing much in a practical way to dignify farm life, its every suggestion being directed toward better agricultural methods and more efficient rural homes, schools and churches. Read the following November suggestions and adopt them if you would spend a profitable month:

1. Finish the harvesting of the corn and cotton as soon as possible.
2. See that all cotton and cotton seed being held are kept dry and are not rotting.
3. Keep up the warfare on the stumps, getting them out of the way for better farming.
4. Terrace your fields to prevent washing.
5. Get some tile and lay a line through that wet spot, thus insuring good crops on it.
6. Lay in a big supply of stove wood to last mother through the winter months.
7. See that all implements not in use are oiled, painted, repaired and put away in a dry place.
8. Sow a cover crop of vetch or alfalfa where it has not been possible for you to put clover on.
9. Continue to sow oats in the lower half of the cotton belt.
10. Watch the barnyard and take precautions against its becoming a filthy lake of manure and mud.
11. Start the road drag, using it after every rain.
12. Subscribe for some good papers and magazines for the family to read during the long winter evenings.

## FROM OTHER PAPERS.

**Which is It?**  
Let's see—is this November or May?—Spartanburg Journal.

**Widowhood.**  
Some widows are born to publicity, some achieve publicity and others become engaged to presidents.—Anderson Intelligencer.

**Still Supreme.**  
South Carolina continues to hold its supremacy in raising the best corn-growing boys in the country.—Charleston Post.

**An Index.**  
When you hear a fellow knocking the town in which he lives, it is a pretty good sign that the town has him sized up correctly.—Anderson Mail.

**A Safe Guess.**  
However, it's a tolerably safe guess what the paragraphers of North Carolina are going to say to the paragraphers of South Carolina.—The State.

**The Friend Worth While.**  
Any one can follow the crowd, any one can cheer when victory is at hand. It takes real friends to boost and help while the tide is running adversely.—Salisbury Post.

**Learning at Last.**  
The suffragettes are now beginning to get a pretty fair idea of what the men think of the suffrage proposition, and so are the politicians who had begun to fall over the fence faster than you could count them.—Henderson Dispatch.

**Get Right Yourself.**  
Let's forget our prejudices and look for the good that's in folks, and nothing will help you to do this like getting right yourself. Cast the thing out that is embittering your life. It is hurting you infinitely more than it is the other fellow.—Washington (Ga.) Reporter.

**See the Good.**  
Make your arrangements to learn of all the good points about your town—they are many—then tell the other fellow, and the two of you make it your business to talk them to the strangers. Show them the big, new school building and other things about the town. How can they know about these things unless you tell them?—Johnston Times.

**Farmers, be Careful.**  
Cotton is bringing a fine price now, as a consequence we very much fear farmers may be fooled into neglecting their winter grain crops. At the same time it would be well to remember that the boll weevil is coming and that the part of prudence is to get ready for his coming and diversify our crops, preparing for raising hogs, cattle, sheep, etc. According to latest reports the boll weevil may reach South Carolina next year, and if so the one crop cotton farmer will be ruined unless he begins now to get ready.—Walterboro Press and Standard.

**Clean Up.**  
When a housewife has a dress that contains a little good material but is too old and worn to wear now she frequently hangs it up, her idea of thrift preventing her from using it for a mop. Instead of doing that it is much better to rip it up, select the good parts, wash and press them, and, after rolling them smoothly, place them on a special shelf for the time of need. A woman will also keep useless, dull, broken knives because she hates to throw them away. Sometimes she will have a half dozen pans or buckets around the kitchen, long past their usefulness. Throw them away, and in some way you will manage to quickly replace them.

Our husbands do exactly the same thing we do. When an old wagon or buggy gets beyond its usefulness it stands around the lot, an unsightly spectacle for all to see. Why not break it up, store the useful portions of iron in the barn loft, and then burn the junk that is left? There is a degree of thrift that is shiftlessness.—Progressive Farmer.

## THE WONDERFUL PRODUCTION.

"The Birth of a Nation," to be Staged in Charlotte Nov. 15-16-17.  
D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," is decidedly the most remarkable historical spectacle ever presented in America. It will be seen in Charlotte for three days beginning Monday, November 15th at the Academy of Music, with daily matinees after the opening day.  
Petersburg and Atlanta, Appomattox and Ford's Theatre, the foothills of South Carolina and the wild rides of the Ku Klux Klan live again in Mr. Griffith's 12,000 feet of superb motion picture, which took eight months to produce, cost \$500,000, employed 18,000 people and 3,000 horses. The great spectacle is an epitome of scenes, incidents, characters, passions and emotions of the whole great period from 1861 to 1870—the period occupied by the Civil War and Reconstruction. Suggested by Thomas Dixon's "The Clansman" and "The Leopard's Spots," it is a grandly epic work of genius. The enormous popularity achieved by it in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles has been matched in Richmond, Norfolk, Asheville, and all towns on the route and the prospects are that it will crowd the Charlotte playhouse to every performance.  
The advance sale of seats will begin Friday morning, November 12th at the theatre box-office. Mail orders can be forwarded to Manager John L. Crowe, Academy of Music, Charlotte, and all mail orders will be filled in the order of their receipt.

## LANCASTER COUNTY SECOND ANNUAL FAIR

(Continued from Page One.)

the cooking, salad, and other oils for various uses, as well as the manifold forms in which cotton seed and oil appear, made an array as interesting as it was varied. Mr. Ellison was at the booth frequently during the fair and answered questions concerning the industry and gave explanations as to the use of the different fertilizers, feed, oil, etc.

The rest of the tent contained exhibits of farm products, which demonstrated beyond question the fact that Lancaster county farmers are learning how to diversify. Corn and cotton, potatoes, hay, peas, beans, cane, grain of many varieties, vegetables, fruits, etc., were to be seen.

The largest and most representative collection of farm products was that shown by Mr. J. M. Yoder of Van Wyck, proprietor of the Oakdale Farm. This exhibit was very effectively arranged. In the background were massed 15 varieties of grasses. Boxes of carefully selected grain seed, eight varieties of corn, cane, peas of five kinds, beans, eight pumpkins which had grown on a vine of 12, cornstalks on which climbed the Kentucky Wonder bean, artichokes, peas, which had been grown along with the corn, sorghum, hickory nuts, fruit, canned vegetables, twelve garden products, etc. Very creditable also were Mr. C. O. Stogner's Lathan Farm exhibit, Mr. A. B. Robinson's collection from Cloverdale Farm, and Mr. J. W. Craig's from Willow Oaks. Baled Lancaster county hay, fine corn, and small grain, mammoth potatoes were to be seen in the several collections shown by these progressive farmers and while not so large and varied as Mr. Yoder's, they all betokened the fact that diversification and intelligent methods are helping our farmers to "live at home." Many small specimen patches of grass gave evidence of the fact that this county is learning to plant cover crops. This whole department reflected credit upon the exhibitors as well as upon the activity of Farm Demonstrator McManus, who secured the exhibits, encouraged the farmers to bring them to the fair and superintended the department.

**POULTRY DEPARTMENT.**  
Mr. W. Hazel Cunningham had charge of the poultry department, which though not as large as last year, was none the less interesting. Eighteen or more varieties of chickens were displayed, several kinds of pigeons, ducks, turkeys, guineas, etc. A list of the awards in this department is to be found elsewhere in this issue.

**CATTLE DEPARTMENT.**  
Mr. Millen Plyler had charge of the cattle department of the fair, which was very successful. A number of fine breeds owned by Lancaster county farmers were on exhibit, demonstrating conclusively that we have made progress in the raising of better grades of cattle. Messrs. James A. Cauthen, J. Roy Cunningham, A. J. Gregory, W. McEl Brown, C. M. Plyler, Dr. R. C. Brown, J. Boyd Craig, W. P. Stogner, L. C. Lazenby, the City Meat Market, Orin C. Blackmon, the Lancaster Cotton Oil Company, J. Foster Moore, and John D. Wylie entered fine specimens of Aberdeen-Angus, Polled-Angus, Holstein, Devon, Hereford, Jersey and other breeds.

**SWINE DEPARTMENT.**  
Mr. W. B. Twitty supervised the swine department of the fair and it was very creditable. His own Duroc-Jerseys, from the Twittihale Farm, A. J. Gregory's, J. Clark Robinson's, J. B. Cousar's, J. Boyd Craig's and W. Hendrix's Duroc-Jerseys, Berkshires, Poland China and other breeds made up a good collection.

**THE HORSE SHOW.**  
To many people the most interesting feature of the fair was the "horse show" and the driving and riding of the fine horses and mules on Main street Friday at noon attracted a tremendous crowd. It was a source of pride to all who saw the splendid animals to know that Lancaster county owns such fine specimens. The judges awarded the prizes in this department as follows:

- Best stallion, under four years old, first premium, H. J. Baker.
- Best mare or gelding, county owned, hitched to buggy, first premium, J. C. Elliott; second A. B. Robinson.
- Best lady driver of single mare or gelding, first, Miss Conella Elliott; second, Mrs. Ed Clyburn.
- Best saddle horse or mare, county owned, first, A. B. Ferguson; second, Ed Clyburn.
- Best pair mules, county owned, halter led, first, R. A. P. Hunter; second, James A. Cauthen.
- Best horse or mule colt, county owned, one year old, first, A. B. Ferguson; second, E. J. Jordan.
- Best horse or mule colt, county owned, two years old, first, J. K. Helms; second, A. B. Ferguson.
- Best horse or mule colt, county owned, three years old, first, second, J. M. Yoder.
- Best mare with colt by side, county owned, first, H. B. Gooch; second, K. O. Duren.
- Best jac, county owned, first, W. C. Hough.
- Best pair mares or geldings, county owned, hitched to buggy, first, J. C. Elliott.
- Best lady driver of pair mares or geldings to buggy, first, Miss Conella Elliott.
- Best pair mules, hitched to buggy, county owned, J. E. Craig.
- Best single mule, hitched to buggy, county owned, Arab, J. E. Craig; second, J. K. Helms.
- Best horse or mare weighing over 1,150 pounds each, for general farm work or dray, county owned, first, J. C. Elliott.
- Best pair mares or horses, weighing over 1,150 pounds each, county owned, first, J. C. Elliott.

**Wipe that off the slate**  
**That same money in the Bank would keep you**  
**Some day or set you up in Business**

EXTRAVAGANCE is one of those insidious habits that creep upon us and takes away our money, wastes our time, and ROBS US of a comfortable old age. Those small sums that we fritter away from week to week, would look very handsome a few years from now in the bank. After you have started a bank account, you will find that it is no sacrifice to deny yourself many of the useless pleasures that really eat up so vast an amount of money.

Do YOUR banking with US.  
We pay 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly.

## The First National Bank

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.  
LANCASTER, S. C.

**LANCASTER 20; CAMDEN 0.**  
**Great Game of High School Football.**  
A splendid game of football Friday afternoon between Camden and Lancaster high schools resulted in a score of 20 to 0 in favor of Lancaster. Lancaster received first and ran for about 25 yards on kick-off. Within four minutes of play Chauncey Gregory had crossed the goal for a touchdown. Manager Ross kicked goal and the score stood 7 to 0. At the sounding of the referee's whistle, Ross put his foot against the ball for about 35 yards. Camden received the ball and made some material gains. At the ending of the first quarter the visitors were within 25 yards of the locals' goal with the ball in their possession. In the beginning of the second quarter the Camdenites made desperate struggle to score, but the terrific plunging through the line of the Lancaster boys lost Camden the ball on downs. This quarter was featured by a 35-yard run by Ross of the locals.

In the first quarter of the second half Gregory caught the ball for a 20-yard run and by continued line plunging Gregory ere long carried the ball across the goal. Ross failed to kick goal. Lancaster kicked off and Camden finally carried the ball to Lancaster's 25-yard line, when the whistle sounded, ending the third quarter. In beginning of the last quarter Camden attempted to forward pass, which was intercepted by Chauncey Gregory of Lancaster. The visitors exhibited an abundance of determined effort, but with the help of splendid head work by Quarterback Gregory, beautiful interference by the ends, halfback and fullback, and the stubborn resistance of Lancaster's line, Chauncey Gregory for the third time crossed Camden's goal for a touchdown. Manager Ross kicked goal. Thus by a score of 20 to 0 Lancaster won one of the prettiest and the cleanest football games ever witnessed on the local field.

The individual stars for Lancaster were: Gregory, C., Ross, Cauthen, and Rutledge; for Camden, Clyburn, S., and Smith. The line-up was as follows:

Lancaster.	Camden
King	Clyburn, L.
Cauthen, W. B.	R. G. Sowell
Stogner	R. T. Team
Rutledge	R. E. Wilson
Porter	L. G. Brasington
Williams	L. T. Nelson
Farr	L. E. Nottles
Gregory, T.	Q. B. DeLass
Gregory, C.	L. H. Goodale
Ross	R. H. Smith
Billings	E. B. Clyburn, S.

## J. T. WYLIE FIRST PRIZE.

Wins \$5 For Best Window Display Fair Week.  
The J. T. Wylie Company won the first prize of \$5 offered by the Chamber of Commerce for the best decorated store window. A lavender and white display in the left show window was most effective. Many different kinds of goods in these delicate colors were displayed and even the flowers were of the same shade. On the right, pink and white predominated. A stately figure was clad in a white evening dress over pink and the "beautiful lady" carried an armful of pink roses.

The Robinson-Cloud Company won second prize and J. B. Mackorell the third prize.

## NEGRO WOMAN BURNED.

House Owned by M. S. Witherspoon Destroyed by Fire.

Friday night about 8 o'clock, a negro tenant house on Sinclair Heights, occupied by Harriet Rollins, colored, and owned by Mr. M. S. Witherspoon, was entirely destroyed by fire. A colored man who boarded in the house was cleaning clothes with gasoline which he brought too near to a lamp with a consequent explosion. The room was soon wrapped in flames, which spread into the next room in which Harriet Rollins was asleep. She was severely burned about the face and body.

**TIME MEANS MONEY**

..Also the Store in which you trade. Pure food, fresh and up to date is our motto.. Currants, Raisins, Citrons, Hygienic Bread and Cakes FRESH in this week. Try the Jelly Rolls, Sponge and Coconut Layer Cake and you will buy again.

One Hundred Bushels SEED WHEAT from Richmond, Va., will sell at One Dollar and Seventy Cents per bushel.

**BENNETT-TERRY CO.**  
PURE FOOD STORE.